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Date: Wed, 27 Mar 2002 08:08:14 CST
From: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: BOATANCHORS digest 3314

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by Jack Harper <jharper@bsi2000.com>
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by "James C. Garland" <4cx250b@miavx1.acs.muohio.edu>

Message-ID: <000501c1d464\$69ec5a80\$28b4f7a5@biy28>
From: "Tony Grogan" <wsno19@mindspring.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: The Eddystone Site
Date: Mon, 25 Mar 2002 20:20:26 -0500
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

As promised. Tons of stuff on Eddystones.
<http://www.qsl.net/eddystone/welcome.htm>

Tony Grogan. WA4MRR

Outgoing mail is certified Virus Free.
Checked by AVG anti-virus system (<http://www.grisoft.com>).
Version: 6.0.338 / Virus Database: 189 - Release Date: 3/14/02

Message-ID: <20020326015737.30883.qmail@web11502.mail.yahoo.com>
Date: Mon, 25 Mar 2002 17:57:37 -0800 (PST)
From: John Mac Aulay <jmac6235@yahoo.com>
Subject: Re: The Eddystone Site
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
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The URL given is funny and worth the time - however, the correct URL is
<http://www.qsl.net/eddystone/welcome.html>
Thanks for the good lead on an interesting site

73,

Mac WQ8U

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Do You Yahoo!?

Yahoo! Movies - coverage of the 74th Academy AwardsÆ

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* (such as an attached file, a v-card, HTML formatting) *
* Mail Lists at theporch.com only accept PLAIN TEXT *
* If your postings display this message your mail program *
* is not set to send PLAIN TEXT ONLY and needs adjusting *
* * * * *

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From: Henry van Cleef <vancleef@eskimo.com>

Message-Id: <200203260738.XAA07078@eskimo.com>

Subject: Re: Price of Eddystone 750?

To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>

Date: Tue, 26 Mar 2002 00:38:43 -0700 (MST)

MIME-Version: 1.0

Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii

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The esteemed Kargokult@aol.com has said:

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> << 'm starting an article on the Eddystone 750 for ER. It was built back in
> 1951. I'd appreciate it if someone could tell me what the original sales
> price was, and if possible also how that would relate to US dollars at the
> time in case the price is in some other currency. Jim Hanlon, W8KGI
> >>

>
> Wireless World for Sept. 1958, ad for HP Radio, The Eddystone
> Specialists:

>
> Model 820 L31/18
> 870 L34/16
> 840A L55
> 750 L78
> 888A L110
> 680X L120
>

Well, you're reckoning with the old British money system. Unless my
memory has slipped worse than I think it has, it played like this.

12 pence = 1 shilling
20 shillings = 1 pound
21 shillings = 1 guinea

British slang terms for these that I recall:

"quid" is a pound.
"bob" is a shilling.
"penny" is 1 pence---but there was a "thruppence" and a "sixpence."
>From my experiences with British prices in the '50's, the sixpence,
which could pass for a US dime, was worth a dime. Actually, I think
the pound drifted downward against the dollar from about \$3.00 through
the fifties to about \$2.50.

L31/18, as I recall, means "31 pounds, 18 shillings"---something like
"\$79.50" vs. "\$80" and roughly that amount in US dollars. That was
the price of a set of tires at discount prices in 1958.

The 21 shilling "guinea" was used for pricing things like jewelry, and
pricing in guineas (gn.) generally implied "luxury item."

As I recall, colloquially, people often referred to prices up to
several pounds in "bob." Also, referring to a price as "five and
sixpence" meant "five shillings plus sixpence" (5-1/2 shillings).

I'm sure at this point that our British readers will all chime in on
the flaws in a "Yank's" memory.

Hank

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Hank van Cleef
1986 420SEL

From: "Shirli Sieb" <sieb@sympatico.ca>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: RE: Price of Eddystone 750?
Date: Tue, 26 Mar 2002 02:43:49 -0500
Message-ID: <LOBBJH0L00HLIPLONIAFKEPKEPAA.sieb@sympatico.ca>
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Ed, VA3ES

Message-ID: <000b01c1d49f\$5ef1d480\$e7168490@server>
From: "Brian Goldsmith" <brian.goldsmith@echo1.com.au>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: Price of Eddystone 750?
Date: Tue, 26 Mar 2002 19:22:26 +1100
MIME-Version: 1.0
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Or a septic!!!!!! :-) Brian Goldsmith.

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Message-ID: <3CA0DFBA.E9EA12BB@mr.net>
Date: Tue, 26 Mar 2002 14:53:14 -0600

From: Robert Kemp <rkemp@mr.net>
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Manuals
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
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Where's a good place for manual copies?
Tnx
Bob

Date: Tue, 26 Mar 2002 09:54:04 -0800
From: Arden Allen <gumbear@pacbell.net>
Subject: Re: Manuals
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Message-id: <0GTL004AWDQM2X@mta6.snfc21.pbi.net>
MIME-version: 1.0
Content-type: text/plain; charset=ISO-8859-1
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<<http://www.w7fg.com/~w7fg/index.html>>
<<http://www.manualman.com>>
Alvin Barnard, NI4Q <ni4q@juno.com>
<<http://www.geocities.com/CapeCanaveral/Hall/8701/mega/manuals.htm>>

Arden Allen KB6NAX Vallejo, CA gumbear@pacbell.net

Message-ID: <3CA0C514.8C43F1E8@earthlink.net>
Date: Tue, 26 Mar 2002 10:59:32 -0800
From: Scott Robinson <spr@earthlink.net>
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: A REAL boatanchor!
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

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The company:

<http://www.murphy-radio.co.uk>

This radio:

<http://website.lineone.net/~adrian.j.reynolds/murphy.html>

It's still for sale at eh e*** place. Per list rules I have not posted that link, but you know what to do.

I have none-zip-zero financial interest in this, just thought the radio was cool and worth knowing about.

Regards,

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Scott Robinson
spr@earthlink.net

Junque is GOOD for you!

From: "John Page" <k4kwm@hotmail.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: Manuals
Date: Tue, 26 Mar 2002 19:13:25 +0000
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; format=flowed
Message-ID: <F1060D543TuylJc0xv100006765@hotmail.com>

Also try-----ken@radioreprints.com-----He has almost anything you would want and they are priced right. His manuals are clean and have fold out schematics. They are comb bound and look better than the originals. I just bought an SX-28A manual from him for \$15.00 including shipping. Have also bought one other and will probably buy from him again if the need arises. He is in Michigan. Give a try.

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><<http://www.manualman.com>>
>Alvin Barnard, NI4Q <ni4q@juno.com>
><<http://www.geocities.com/CapeCanaveral/Hall/8701/mega/manuals.htm>>
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From: AA8TV@aol.com
Message-ID: <162.b104aeb.29d22bc4@aol.com>
Date: Tue, 26 Mar 2002 14:53:40 EST
Subject: Re: Manuals
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="US-ASCII"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Hi Bob,

Here is a huge collection of manuals/schematics online.

<http://bama.sbc.edu/>

73, Ed
AA8TV

Message-Id: <4.3.2.7.2.20020326130153.00c2fb20@mail.islandnet.com>
Date: Tue, 26 Mar 2002 13:06:12 -0800
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
From: jan@skirrow.org
Subject: Re: [Boatanchors] HP 8640A new owner
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"; format=flowed

Hi All ...

Previous posts on this topic are correct.

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signal used to maintain the output constant, and is taken before the final attenuator. This signal is related to the RF voltage that is actually present at the output, and the meter is scaled accordingly. BUT, if the output is not properly terminated, the meter doesn't know that, and the reading will be incorrect.

It all makes sense if you run a few calcs assuming a constant voltage source running into the output attenuator (which is 50 ohms) and then into whatever you are terminating it with.

Jan

... in beautiful British Columbia, Canada

*** <http://skirrow.org/Boatanchors/> ***

Date: Tue, 26 Mar 2002 16:44:18 -0500
From: Chuck Grandgent <chuck@k1om.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: A REAL boatanchor!
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
Message-Id: <200203261650598.SM00366@brevva100>

I drooled over this radio about a year ago, and came close to buying one, before I came to my senses (or whatever).

They have them listed here too... <http://www.armyradio.com/>

I think it's an awfully handsome set...

Chuck, K10M

Scott Robinson (spr@earthlink.net) wrote:

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Message-Id: <5.1.0.14.0.20020326152323.0d4a8780@vuse.vanderbilt.edu>
Date: Tue, 26 Mar 2002 16:02:23 -0600
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
From: "A. B. Bonds" <ab@vuse.vanderbilt.edu>
Subject: Re: [Boatanchors] HP 8640A new owner
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At 01:06 PM 3/26/2002 -0800, you wrote:

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>reading will be incorrect.

All true. I dug out an HP AC voltmeter (about 1 meg input impedance) and
looked directly at my 8640B. The output is most readily modeled simply as
an ideal voltage source with a 50 ohm series resistor. I put a T fitting
on the output. By sticking a (resistive) 50 ohm terminator on one leg of
the T, the meter on the generator was dead bang correct, at least up to the

frequency limits of the voltmeter (about 10 mHz). Without the terminator, the 8640B meter read "about" (within 5% or so) half the delivered voltage.

Of course, if you are using the 8640B on our venerable BAs (and what a fine thing to do), the "nominal" input impedance of the antenna can be all over the map depending on range and frequency. My own naive approach would be to measure the loading effect of the BA antenna directly with an RF voltmeter (as described above), at least as far as the voltmeter can reach, if you want to be real accurate. This is a trade-off between how sensitive your AC meter is (as well as its frequency span) and how much input signal your antenna terminals can handle. So far I am finding most sets to be somewhere between 50 and 150 ohms.

Let me add to the cheers of the throng, an 8640B in good nick is one of the most splendid toys there is. But it takes some luck to get a good one.

73 A. B. Bonds

Message-ID: <000701c1d51c\$7491d740\$b0102c42@default>
From: "philip" <dgnova@erols.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re Murphy B-40
Date: Tue, 26 Mar 2002 18:17:48 -0500
MIME-Version: 1.0
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Murphy B-40 made for Royal Navy
Very nice set. The one I have has locktal tubes, the 20 series.
1 st RF stage 50 series, maybe EF-52
2nd RF stage EF-21 or EF-22
ECH-21 or ECH22 frequency changer
local oscillator one of the 50 series maybe EF52
2 or 3 IF stages at 500kc
crystal filter
Works very nicely on single side band
Very heavy
RF coils in turret
Covers 30mcs to about 600 kc.
I think they had a newer model with 7 pin tubes or valves
Philip McCoy dgnova@erols.com

Date: Tue, 26 Mar 2002 18:38:59 -0500
From: "Robert G. Flory" <RobandPJ@compuserve.com>
Subject: Boatanchors on battleships

To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Message-ID: <200203261839_MC3-F744-A367@compuserve.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable
Content-Type: text/plain;
charset=ISO-8859-1
Content-Disposition: inline

Maybe the RCA-made RBB and RBC stayed on frequency when firing the 16-inchers on an Iowa-class battleship, but a post-war radioman reported = to me that they often crept in frequency on smaller vessels as they rolled. =

All that inertia in the tuning mechanism isn't always on your side.

HI

73, Rob K2WI

Message-ID: <3CA10866.177459C0@ppdmail.nrl.navy.mil>
Date: Tue, 26 Mar 2002 18:46:46 -0500
From: Paul Bernhardt <bern@ppdmail.nrl.navy.mil>
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
CC: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: A REAL boatanchor!
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Scott,

Thanks for the heads up on the radio. I brought a B40 back from England as checked baggage. Since it weights 114 pounds, I have to take the over off and make two packages. It currently resides in my radio room. There are several different models. I have the B40B.

Cheers, Paul Bernhardt

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Code 6794

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Washington, DC 20375

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Alexandria, VA 22310

Phone: 703-960-9656

Message-ID: <002b01c1d52c\$d33f41a0\$e893f7a5@unccompsci>

From: "Nick England" <nick@3rdtech.com>

To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>

Subject: Re: Manuals

Date: Tue, 26 Mar 2002 20:15:02 -0500

MIME-Version: 1.0
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I maintain the Boatanchor Frequently Asked Questions web site.
The page for "Where can I get a manual?"
is at <http://www.3rdtech.com/nick/boat/manuals.htm>

Additions and corrections are greatly appreciated.
73 & Have Fun,
Nick KD4CPL

Message-ID: <02e301c1d539\$bdf9c740\$70ced6d8@core.com>
From: "George Sieverson" <k9gdt@core.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Former BA List Member Steve, K2PTS SK
Date: Tue, 26 Mar 2002 20:47:30 -0600
MIME-Version: 1.0
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Steve passed away early this morning, losing his battle with cancer. I saw him for a while last night and he was in great pain, even after a triple dose of morphine. It was heartbreaking to see him suffer so much.

I visited with him and his family for a few hours a week ago last Saturday. He was able to walk around with a cane. He felt okay and had his usual sense of humor. At that time, he mentioned to me that he felt weaker with each passing day and that he knew the end was near. I was grateful for the quality time I got to spend with him that day.

Steve will be waked this Friday and the funeral will be held on Saturday. If anyone is interested in the particulars, let me know.

I will always remember Steve as a good friend and a good ham. His radio interests included vintage equipment and the vintage modes of AM and CW. For those of you who don't already know, Steve was one of a small elite group of highly proficient American Morse (railroad) telegraph operators. Also.....one of the few who knew how to send perfect International Morse on a bug. He was the best CW OP I ever knew in my 41 years of hamming.

Steve will be missed.

Vy 73,

George

<http://www.qsl.net/k9gdt/index.htm>

Homebrew & Vintage Radios

Last update: 1/6/02

From: "Edward Zeranski" <ezeran@concentric.net>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: RE: Boatanchors on battleships
Date: Tue, 26 Mar 2002 20:17:53 -0800
Message-ID: <FHEBKNEBHGNPDPLBMCNEAEMBCAAA.ezeran@concentric.net>
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Same was told by a retired RMC, Gary KM6A, about trying to copy traffic on the Pollux with an RBS.

-----Original Message-----

From: owner-boatanchors@theporch.com
[mailto:owner-boatanchors@theporch.com] On Behalf Of Robert G. Flory
Sent: Tuesday, March 26, 2002 3:39 PM
To: Old Tube Radios
Subject: Boatanchors on battleships

Maybe the RCA-made RBB and RBC stayed on frequency when firing the 16-inchers on an Iowa-class battleship, but a post-war radioman reported to me that they often crept in frequency on smaller vessels as they rolled. All that inertia in the tuning mechanism isn't always on your side.

HI

73, Rob K2WI

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To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
From: Jack Harper <jharper@bsi2000.com>
Subject: Re: Former BA List Member Steve, K2PTS SK
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At 20:47 3/26/2002 -0600, George wrote:

>Steve passed away early this morning...

Very sad news.

Regards to the List,

Jack, W0YJ (Friend to all things Hammarlund)

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Subject: July '61 QST article
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Hi Gang,
I'm trying to research a bit of transmatch history. If someone has a July '61 QST, could you check the transmatch article by Lew McCoy for me? It uses an "ultimate transmatch" circuit, with the input RF fed to the mid-point of a dual section capacitor. I'm interested in knowing if Lew credited anybody else with the split-stator design, or if it was his idea? The design was used three years later in the Millen transmatch. The name "Ultimate Transmatch" came about in the July 70 QST, when Lew substituted a roller inductor for the bandswitch/tapped coil of the earlier version. I've lost my July 70 article, but I've heard Lew credits K2DDK for the design of the roller inductor version.
Tnx and 73,
Jim Garland W8ZR

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